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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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A. W. PEARSON. Manager

TUESDAY

THE FAT WITH THE LEAN.

Army people are interested in a recent idea for the organization of a system whereby regiments may be given the chance, after serving in the Philippines and other tropical outposts, to be stationed near the large cities where are the best means for education and social entertainment. Numbers of officers and army women who have passed through Honolulu en route from the Philippines to the mainland, have said it is unjust that some regiments should forever be stationed off in the Dakotas, Texas or Arizona, while others, for Texas or Arizona, while others, for years, have the comforts and joys of civilization found in assignments civilization found in close to the large cities.

writer in the Army and Navy Jour-called attention to the severe serv-in Alaska, Porto Rico and Cuba, with the ever-present danger of dis-ease, and of the Philippines with its never-ending field service and rigorous climate, and says the hour has come when an attempt should be made to do away with "chance" or "possible favor-itism," and evoive a scheme founded firmly in equity and justice. It has been suggested that a remedial board be convened of nine officers, consisting of three generals, one from each arm of three generals, one from each arm of the service, three field officers and three captains. This board, taking in consideration the comparative nearness of city life, with its advantages for the education of children and social en-joyment, will proceed to place the various sections of the United States and of the colonies in fixed classes. For

Class A-All sections of the United States, with exception of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Ari-tona and New Mexico.

Class B-The above-excepted States and Territories. Class C-Porto Rico, the Danish Islands and Hawaii.

Class D—Cuba. Class E—Alaska. Class F—The Philippines and China The board, taking into consideration previous stations since 1866 should form a roster by regiment, with rules for assignment for three years, or, perhaps better, two years' service. Further rules would be necessary to relieve officers of such regiments who have completed the class tour-two or three

THE MORALS OF PLEASURE.

The Friend has an interesting discus-The Friend has an interesting discussion, that harks back to the old roundhead theology, of the sins of dancing card-playing and going to the theater. It is quite persuaded that this trilogy of evils will, if not stamped out, do the work of the Adversary. Thus, it says, dancing, card-playing and going to the theater "easily lend themselves to the gratification of the lower instincts and theater "easily lend themselves to the gratification of the lower instincts and desires of human nature." The same might be said of croquet, which may lead to billiards, or of eating dainties. which may beget gluttony. There is no teiling but that athletics, which are so sedulously cultivated by the Y. M. C. A., may yet take the form of prizefighting. Indeed, who can drive out of an afternoon with his family without ultimate peril of the racetrack or shoot at a mark without opening the way to murder? As for reading, the reckless soul that undertakes it little knows the yellow depths of literary degradation into which he may ultimately fall. As The Friend remarks about the theater "its tendency is downward." A may begin with a volume of serhopelessly lost, with a dime novel in his palsied hand. Moral:

It seems to the Advertiser that a person who cannot touch cards in a friendly and legitimate game, or enter an innocent dance or see a good play without danger of becoming "lost," is not worth saving. His natural weak-nesses will lead him astray anyhow. If he is a person fitted to cope at all with the wickedness of the world, he can surely play euchre without imper-iling his immortal soul through gam-biling article his sisters or some other. bling, or join his sisters or some other man's in a Virginia reel or even in a waitz without next turning his terpsichorian toe in the direction of a dance house. And as for the theater why should he not be as safe in selecting a good play and going to see it as he is, when he enters a public library, in se-lecting a good book and reading it? A play is but a book spoken and it is easy to choose the right kind. The library has works which are worthy and works which are not. Shall we avoid it fearin consulting the

ing that, in consulting the higher forms of literature, we may derive an unappeasable taste for the lower? Shall we stay away from "Julius Caesar" because "Zaza" is also a play?

Come. come. brethren of The Friend, be reasonable, be broad-minded, be trinsically wrong in the amusements hospitable to modern ideas. It doesn't pay to harbor an out-of-date code either of morals or theology. The churches that do so are soon deserted; the papers that do so are soon without influence for good. There is nothing inwhich The Friend taboos—it is the manner in which they may be diverted to evil purposes; but this applies to so to evil purposes; but this applies to so many other things that no hard and fast rule can be set. Speaking may be abused; eyesight may turn from the view of the good to the inspection of the bad; but we cannot be supposed to shut our mouths and eyes on that ac-Is it not better and wiser to count. Is it not better and wiser to cultivate the moral strength which can enter upon the legitimate pursuits and pleasures of the world and keep them within moral and Christian bounds, than to run weakly away and allow them to be monopolized by the Devil?

The beef trust cannot expect much

AMERICAN ALLIANCE

White writers and envisores from the contract and tell stories after the contract in the contract and in the contract and positions and positions and positions and the time and the time and and time an Figures question with such fisce as to make it property to early firms at ways ready for action, figurey Brooks who spent some time in this country studying American sentiments as re-gards affaires, says in the Portnight

There is no possible development in the Far East that would being the Far East that would being the United States to draw the Swerd, unless there to resemble the Hyer of American eligens. This is a conclusion I do not advance nor ask to be accepted on the mere ipae digit of a foreigner. It can be buttressed by the Cott of all evidence, the evidence of Americans themselves. Fortunately for the United States, wrote Mr. Joshah Quincy in August, 1900, 'in spite of our large army in the Philippines and our troops now in thins, ho same American thinks that we will fight with any other member of the concept, whatever, whether member standing or influence back in Washing in the American in the amentation to the intent in the amentation in the we will fight with any other member of the concert, whatever may be our polley or our interests, either to pre-vent the dismemberment of China or to secure any share in the partition for ourselves, or to reform the Chinese government, or even to maintain the 'open door' for our trade. Mr. Quincy speaks for New England and New Enspeaks for New England and New England for once is in line with the rest of America. What he says might be emphasized by quotations from papers of every shade and every twist of thought, and when, on any open point of American attitude or policy, Boston and yellow journalism think alike, the point may be taken as settled. In this case Boston and yellow journalism have behind them all the conservatism, all the parochialism, and those first instincts which are also the second thoughts of the country. America's policy in China is one of despatchwriting simply. She favors the open door and will keep it open so far as sertibiling can. She would prefer a strong, independent and responsible

strong, independent and responsible Chinese government, which can and Chinese government, which can and will be held accountable for the maintenance of order and the protection of our citizens and their rights under the treaties;' and to this end no pen will treaties; and to this end no pen will flow faster than hers. She values-possibly, like most of us, she overval-ues—her stake in the future of China, and she will not spare the ink in its defense. But Niagara itself would not be more deafening than the roar of indignant protest over the slightest hint of a war in the protection of these in-terests or the development of this stake. If every power that today claims a sphere of influence in China were to announce that it intended henceforward to preserve that sphere to its own use, America would lodge any number of diplomatic complaints.

but she would go no farther. "America welcomes the Anglo-Japa-nese alliance as an effective instrument for protecting her interests at other people's expense. She gives it all the approval and 'moral support' that any document can hope for. It works automatically on her behalf, and it relieves there of all responsibility. Therefore she blesses it. But I have tried to show that the practical value of her support, moral or diplomatic, will endure only so long as she is not found out, and that directly it encounters resolute that dan extended conference with that directly it encounters resolute handling it will collapse like a pricked bubble. Is it necessary to add that if, at any crisis, assistance of a more ma-terial kind were needed. America, with a considerable show of virtue, would point out that her polley of avoiding entangling alliances' would keep her from offering it?"

SEEKING A CURE.

The Board of Health does well to me employ the X-ray and the Copenhagen remedy in the treatment of leprosy. If there is the remotest chance of curing the malady which has made the settle- "Of course," continued the Governor. there is the remotest chance the malady which has made the settlement at Molokai a living tomb for so many people, it is the duty of the Board to act. Discouraging as is the said so himself directly. He is a fine native and has a good education. I know him and he is no foot. But sometimes a living and he is no foot. But sometimes a Hawailan native will unintentionally place. the faintest hope of relief. Barring ac-cidental finds, the only hope of getting a specific for the ancient plague of man lies in an unremitting and intel-ligent devotion to experiments.

by an election last April in the islands, the Republicans are gaining strength from the native or Home Rule party.

'What about Wilcox? The natives sent him to Congress as the delegate from

Perhaps the X-ray will be efficacious in its projection, into the diseased system, of medicated rays. Possibly the Copenhagen remedy will avail. But why should not tuatua also have a chance? We cannot account for the disfavor which this medicine finds in the Board of Health. It is not proprietary; it has some well-recommended; it is vouched for by people who have seen it tried; but the experience with it here have yet the experiments with it here have been most perfunctory. Why not give it a test with the other treatments.

At the November elections Prince David, Parker and Wilcox will split up the native vote." Perhaps, in the final analysis, it would

prove to be a cure.

And how great and pressing and paramount, the need of a cure is. Such a thing would not only save multitudes in the world from the misery of living dissolution, but would free Hawaii from a burden of expense and from an unmerited impeachment of its claims as a sanatorium.

GOV. DOLE COMES HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

Washington at the request of President Roosevelt and on his way back he spent several days in Southern California. He is in splendid health and with the exception of a slight cold, which he contracted in the East, he has not had one day's illness during his visit to the United States.

"I went to Washington at the request of the President," Governor Dole said. conferences with the President he desired to know as much as possible about the political situation. He did not inquire about the administration of the islands."

"There have been many reports that the President would call upon you to re-sign and that Sam Parker would pes-sibly succeed you," said the interviewer. 'Is there any likelihood of this taking

The beef trust cannot expect much aid from the people in their effort to win the strike from the teamsters. High prices have caused so many people to give up beef that a famine is robbed of its usual terrors. Perhaps the feeling that beef is not a necessary of life, brought into being by the exproblant prices and intensified by enforced abstinence, may yet take from the trust some of its profits.

It will not be long before the Rapid Transit road should be in shape to give every fare-payer a chance to get a sea hath.

There were be not about the street of the second section of the second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section section

or, being the representative of the Na-The Home Rule party has political control of the natives. It has a two-thirds yote in the lower House, but in the Senste it lacks one of two-thirds. Of course this power is very embarraseing to my administration, as the Home Rule Representatives have vetood many necessary appropriations. I do not think the Home Bule party will remain strong or last-ing, as it has never tutfilled one promise

ton Sam Parker is the Republic

made before election.
The labor situation in the Hawaiian islands is very satisfactory. At the time of annexation all labor contracts became void, and on this account many of the laborers left the plantations they were working on and roamed around the islands hoping to better their conditions. This has all been remedied and there is now no lack of laborers. laborers.

Many of the sugar planters are anxious for white laborers to come to the islands. and promise them a profit-sharing con-tract if they will remain a certain space The proposition, to speak more of timefully is that these planters will give white laborers a house, garden and so many scres of land to cultivate and they

are to mutually share in the profits.

In reference to the claims of those who lost their property by the burning of certain parts of Honolulu at the time of the plague, the matter is in the hands of a court of claims. The total of claims will amount to about \$2,000,000. It is the wish of our people that Congress should lend us the money to pay those claims. The United States was greatly interested in seeing that the plague was stamped out, and we think that they should help us in the matter. All the people who had their property burned need the money badly and the sooner the claims are set-tled the better for all concerned. We cannot pay the claims, as all the mone we collect from taxation we need for cer-tain appropriations.

The Examiner said: Governor Dole of

"I had an extended conference with President Boosevelt." said Governor Dole last night. "We got personally acquaint-ed, and I gave him a very complete summary of the political situation in Ha-wall. A year ago I was in bad health and might have resigned had I not been under fire. Today I'm in very good health and do not see why I should give up the position of Governor of Hawaii. I'm now on my way home, and feel good over the fact that President Roosevelt shows every indication that he has confidence in Governor Dole will leave San Francisco

Board to act. Discouraging as is the said so himself directly. He is a fine naquest for a cure, nature must have tive and has a good education. I know one hidden somewhere as the prize of unremitting search. It seems to us that no higher duty devolves upon more meaning on certain words than a medical bodies having the oversight of white man. That in my opinion, is the lepers than to find the antidote and in explanation of all this talk about Parker seeking it to test every medicine and for Governor. Parker is a leader in the every treatment which holds out even Republican party in the islands. Judging the faintest hope of relief. Barring ac- by an election last April in the islands.

Hawaii. He seems to be a good politician, but in other ways he is not an effective man. Apparently, he has no standing or influence at Washington. He has promis-ed much to the natives, but has been unable to fulfill his promises. On this account the native party will decline in

"Prince David trains with the Democratic party. It remains to be seen how at the November elections Prince David.

liuokalani is receiving an annual pension of \$7,500 from the Hawaiian Government and he does not know of any movement Washington to give her further recog nition. The crown lands have been placed with other public lands for disposal un-der Hawaiian laws. The Governor thinks Congress should pay the \$1.500,000 or \$2.000,000 camages due to the burning of part of the city to stamp out the buboni-

plague.
"The labor situation is fairly satisfac-tory." said the Governor. "Messrs Castle. Thurston and other large planters want good white labor and will place it on a profit-sharing basis."
FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

Federal Court Notes.

The Leahi Navigation Co., by W. ishman, has filed a claim as owner of Lishman, has filed a claim as owner of the schooner Maiolo, which was libeled recently by the Waimanalo Sugar Co., because of a collision with the J. A. Cummins. Exceptions to the claim have been filed by the Waimanalo Sugar Co. on the ground that the Leahi Navigation Co. was not in possession of the Maiolo at the time of its attachment and has interest in the vessel. A motion was filed yesterday for per-

A motion was filed yesterday for permission to amend the plaintiff's bill of exceptions in the case of the Honolulu

A discontinuance was filed yesterday the bankruptcy case of T. H. Davies t al. vs. Song Key Co. A settlement as been effected.

has been effected.

Luminous bacteria, interesting as a source of cold light, occur chiefly or entirely in sea-water. Mr. J. E. Barnard, who has been studying them, reports that about 25 species have been isolated, but some of these may be identical or very closely related. The organisms, which grow at varying temperatures between freezing point and blood-heat, can be cultivated on peptone-beef-broth gelatine to which chlorides of sodium, magnesium and potassium have been added. The cultures may be made to glow for days at a time when supplied with oxygen, and a culture seven weeks old could still be imade to give light. the 'made to give light.

LOCAL BREVITIES

offering Management's Marin. 1

Branet Phrasis, who has been york in

Francis that a native of Scuttania, was regite a leaded States eithern by suday France systemasy

Mr. and Mrs. Signest Tripp of Halt-Lake 13ty, Cinh. arrived here yester, day in the Alameda for a short yest. Frank Forreira, former back imper-tor, has teen diaminage from the using service because of charges preferred against film.

The Healt i Boat Club is arranging a benefit entertainment to be given at the opera house on Saturday evening. June 18th.

Pire Commissioner Peatt has written to W. H. Hoogs giving some hope that the fire claims bills for the relief of Hawaii may pass Congress.

Captain Harriman of the Alameda was accompanied by his wife and son. Murray Harriman, on yesterday's trip. They will visit with friends wille here. George Andrews has just received letter from George Lycurgus, dated Sparta, Greece, in which he says he just arrived there and was beginning to lay his plans for a good time. He does not expect to return to Honolulu for many, many months.

(From Monday's daily.)

S. Makenzie, the Hilo horseman, arrived Saturday in the Kinau to take in the track events Wednesday.

"Bob" Scott, formerly clerk at the Hawaiian and Moana hotels, and re-cently manager of the Hilo hotel, ar-rived Saturday in the Kinau.

Ah excellent concert was given at the Kamehameha School on Saturday ev-ening for the benefit of the baseball team and the Kanewanul fund, and onsiderable money was realized. The Bishop of Panopolis leaves in the Alameda Wednesday for the coast for the benefit of his health. He goes to Southern California. Rev. Father Matchias will officiate in his absence He goes to lev. Father

Letters have been received from Archdeacon Restarick, the newly elect-ed Bishop of Honolulu. His consecra-tion will take place early in July and his arrival in Honolulu may be looked for soon after.—Anglican Church for soon Chronicle.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Damon was baptized at St Andrew's cathedral yesterday morning, Rev. A. Mackintosh officiating. The font was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a large number of family friends were present.

A delightful dance was given Satur day night at Hawaiian hotel for the guests and townsfolk. Ellis' orchestra contributed music and dancing continued until nearly midnight. number of people were present both the Walkiki lanais were used.

We received a newsy letter from our friend Mr. John Catton. He is enjoy-ing himself in Scotland, and will not return home until August, when he will bring back with him his two brothers, who have been in Scotland for several years,—Anglican Church Chroniele.

The Scottish Thistle Club is rapidly losing many of its most popular members. Two departed last week from the islands and "Piper" Murray and J. H. McGregor are to leave in the Alameda. Murray is one of the champion Scottish pipers and holds medals for his accomplishments. The club presented him plishments. The club presented him on Friday evening with a badge in **the** design of a Scottish thistle appropriately inscribed.

An okolehao still located in a house in a small alley leading off from Alapai line, in Palama, and near to the new Palama Fire Station, was raided by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Offiser Van Giesen Saturday, and the out-fit captured while in full blast. The alleged owner of the still, or tenant of the house, is Manuel Vierra, who is a laborer at the Wilder wharf. Only Vierra's wife was on the premises at the time of the raid. the time of the raid.

Saturday was the last day on which tenders for Treasury notes were received by Treasurer Wright. Only one bid, and that for a small portion of the \$150,000 which he wished to borrow, was put in, and the contract was not of the action of the treasurer made investors here shy of offering to take up the notes. The Executive Council at the meeting today will consider what further action to take in the matter, and new bids may be called for.

Niho, one of the pilot boatmen, is out on bonds, as the result of beating his wife on Friday. The complaint which led to the arrest was sworn to by Dr. Moore, who attended the injured wom-an, who had given birth to a child three days before the assault took ce. It is alleged that Niho struck wife on two separate occasions, and Moore told the police authorities that the woman was in a very serious condition. No charge is yet made against the boatman, as the police are awalting the outcome of the woman's

Peter Martin, a native of Chili, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Estee vesterday.

R. Anderson beat A. Garvie in the oif club tournament finals, by two up and one to play.

R. Anderson won the final match in the Honolulu Club's golf tournament. the medal competition will take place July 4th.

all right. Seventy-five thousand bolites go to the coast the Enterprise. the coast on the present trip of The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will give a feast today at neon in honor of Patriarch Smith, who

Volcano mineral water is catching on

leaves on the Alameda. Peacock & Co. will give up control f the Hilo Hotel upon the expiration of their present license, and a local hui

on Hawaii may take charge. The H. A. C. committee having in charge the aid for the lepers on Molo-kai, yesterday forwarded a collection of balls and bats to the settlement.

Manager Barkhausen of the Pioneer

Manager Barkhausen of the Pioneer Mill Co. on Maul, had a narrow escape last week from death. A hack in which he was riding fell over the Manowajnu Pall, and two horses were killed. Bark-hausen and the driver escaped uninjured. H. L. Williams of Puna is in the city in the interest of the Voicano Mineral Water. He has purchased a complete bettling plant with an eight horse en-gine for power and will have a model bottling works right at the spring in

Puna. A new portrait of the late Justice McCully, by Theodore Wores, was hung in the Supreme Court room yesterday, the gift of Mrs. McCully-Higgins. The

Itching Skin

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That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with screma or sait rhoum and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

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